

Countess Gladys Szechenyi had a very different view of it at this crisis. Budapest the other day she and the Count had been having a delightful time, first taking in the races, then having a cosy little dinner, after which they went to the opera for a short time, and then to the theatre and to the circus. Hardly were they seated in their box before all eyes were on them, and the report spread all over the house that the richest woman in the world had come to Budapest. The Countess was then the occupants of the cheap seats in the crowded galleries began pushing and swarming toward the Count and Countess to get a better look at her, and the Countess was obliged to wear high-priced seats. This led to expostulations and in some instances to actual

There has been considerable dissatisfaction felt by the Dutch people at the non-appearance of a royal heir, and the prospect of a new dynasty. The throne to the highest pinnacle three times, then dashed to the ground, has created the fear that no cradle will ever hold a royal child, and that the throne of the Netherlands to the throne of Holland must be looked for elsewhere. Accordingly, in October, 1905, the young Queen reluctantly consented to issue a decree ordering a commission to be appointed to inquire upon a revision of that part of the Constitution which deals with the succession, and in September of last year another commission was appointed to study the matter. The commission was ready to report on the matter, and, it was presumed, favorably to the revision. The report, however, met with a violent reaction all over the country, and public opinion was loud in expressions of sympathy for the Constitution against any revision of the Constitution which would place the crown in the hands of a foreign throne. Quite unexpectedly the Cabinet, supposed to be in favor of the revision, went out of office, and the new Cabinet, which was formed, announced that they would abandon all consideration of the report of the commission, at least until after the next general election. This makes plain during the past year of 1909, that the Dutch people will not be taken up again, anyway not for several years, as the Queen is much beloved by her subjects, who are well satisfied with her reign, and have not caused her. She is naturally very sensitive as to this attitude taken by some of her people, and feels that they have been deceived. She is a young, beautiful young woman, not yet out of her twenties, and her husband is about her age. To be so absolutely certain that her marriage will be without issue, and that she is a young woman, and she confidently expects to spend her people with an heir some day, but feels that the realization of her hopes will be decided

icism on the part of some of her subjects, who are so fixed in their present opinion that they believe in setting the example of their monarch by making provision for the succession of a female. The Marquise de Fontenay, who is recognized as an authority on all such matters, and from whose interesting letter we have just quoted the above, has the idea, at one time quite generally entertained, that the young Queen was not happy in her married life—that is not satisfied with her husband—is a thing which she thinks "absolutely impossible." Henry, her royal spouse, have been frequently compared to Victoria of England and Prince Albert in the perfectness of their domestic and official relations. They share each other's tastes, occupations, interests and amusements, just as Victoria and Albert did, and, like Prince Albert, Henry of Mecklenburg is a constant and devoted attendant and advisor to his wife on all public as well as unofficial matters. He has completely won the confidence and respect of the Dutch, and has convinced them of his devotion to the Netherlands. Nothing mars the perfect happiness of the royal pair but the empty cradle in the royal nursery, which they confidently expect the blessing of God will some day be filled.

The extremely novel method of breaking up gossiping by inviting the women to this congregation to meet at his home and abuse the neighbors is a thing which has been acknowledged by its originator, the Rev. Henry McIlwray, of Little Falls, N. Y., as the best thing he has ever thought of. The idea appealed tremendously to the women at the start, and the first two meetings were crowded, but the third was so badly attended that the congregation dwindled down to nothing, and the men found that the entire satisfaction was lost by the elimination of the element of secrecy, and the feeling that the women were being abused was not so freely, no bar being placed on their words. Naturally, when they could, they didn't want to, and they speedily returned to the good old methods instituted by Mother Church, and the congregation came to the end, or at least till the millennium strikes us. The Rev. Henry, it was to trace the slanderous tale to its source, and to get the women to snoop, investigate the condition of their brains, and if necessary clap them into insane asylums, for he thinks that insanity is the only way to account for the evil will of the women. As for the men, otherwise estimable, whose wicked tongues frequently do such irreparable mischief.

—K. Thaw is out of Matthew's hands at least for a time. He does not mean to return, and his new lawyer, James C. Graham, backed by the Thaw money, is prepared to fight ~~his~~ being forced to return. The Thaw money is a fund of habeas corpus obtained by Mr. Graham this fight began with Harnett Thaw being brought up from Matthew's cell to Poughkeepsie, where his side of the case will be heard. The case is the Morschauer case, who will act in the place

**James Madison Page's Book.**  
Charles Wirz, U. S. Navy, North  
White Lake, N. Y., who was incensed at  
the book written by James Madison  
Page, said to have belonged to the 6th  
Mich. Cav., and which defends Wirz. He  
cannot understand why Page sets up  
his own opinion against the many thou-  
sands of men who were in that prison  
and who said that the killing was more  
than alive who had been released from  
Andersonville and brought thru our  
lines.

**A Happy Bad-Hearted Man.**  
H. Dayton, a chemist living at 3064  
Magnolia Ave., St. Louis, Mo., accident-  
ally discovered a mixture that made his  
hair grow. He tried it on his bald-head  
and ends with the same results. He is  
so proud of it that he has had the re-  
ceipt printed by the thousand and is  
sending it to all who write and in-  
quire.

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